NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

WEW-YORK, TUERDAY, OCTOBER 15.

WHIC NOMINATIONS.

For Gorernor WASHINGTON HUNT of Niagram C. Little General OFORGE I CORNELL of N Y Cay.

Canal Comm'r ... ERENEZER BLAKELY of Observe. Prison Inspector... Gen. ABNER BAKER of Jefferson.
Olerk of Appeals. WESSEL S. SMITH of Queens.

ABVERTISEMENTS -- For Amusements, see first for Auction Sales, see third page; for Call forn. Steamers, see seventh page.

For Europe. Pear et culation will be lesued THIS HORNING at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the farest news received up to the time of going to press. The Can bria sails from Boston To-Morrow at 12 s'elock-

Seward Men' in Office.

One of the principal falsehoods whereby the Duer Bolt is excused is the assertion that all the Federal Appointers in this State were 'Seward men.'- 'The Express' and "The Mirror' have rung the changes on this prievance. How much truth there is in it will appear from the following list of officers in this City and vicinity appointed by Cen. Taylor and his Cabinet, viz:

High Maxwell, Collector of Customs:

John Young, Eab Treasurer : Philip Hone, Nava! Officer;

Zehedee Ring, Borveyor; Heary F. Tallmadge, U. S. Marshal; J. Prescott Hall, District Attorney; William V. Brady, Postmanter;

- Le Roy, Navy Agent; Charles B Stuart, Engineer, Naval Dock ; Heram Fuller, Naval Store-Keeper.

-Here is the entire list of Federal Officers of any consequence appointed in our City and Brooklyn by Gen. Taylor, of whom a large majority have at all times, since the distinction of 'Seward' and 'Anti-Seward' was known, been Gov. Seward's decided adversaries. Not more than three of the entire

number ever pretended to be friendly to Gov. Seward when he stood highest in Prosidential favor; not one of them all has been uniformly known as a 'Soward man.' These are facts of such notoricty that the most brazen hardihood dare not dany them. And these are the men who have appointed the six or seven hundred subordinates in the Customs, Post Office, &c. of our Citynot one in ten of them friendly to Gov.

Seward. We challenge not merely contradiction but cavil.

- Of the Foreign appointments from this City and State, we know no one that was even pretended to be a 'Seward' unless it be that of Col. Wobb as a Charge, to balance which there were at least three violent anti-Seward' men appointed by Gen. Tay. lor-namely, Mr. Geo. Folsom, Mr. J. T. Wan Alen, and Mr. Thomas M. Foote. And, so far is it from the truth that Gen. Taylor never listened to Mr. Fillmore with regard to appointments that it is perfectly notorions that Mr. Feote was appointed expressly as Mr. Fillmore's next friend, and Mr. C. B. Stuart at Mr. Fillmore's pressing re quest, and on no other ground. Beside, if Hugh Maxwell, Philip Zebedee Ring, George Folsom, &c. &c. were not among Mr. Fillmore's friends in our City, who were his

friends before he had 'Spoils' to distribute?

If we have given too much importance to the pretext for disorganization refuted above, we ask attention to the use which is attempted to be made of it. Nobody expoets nor asks that any ' Seward man' should honceforth be appointed at Washington; the other set have the power, and are welcome to use it. They can also turn out grumble. But when they come to Bolting from a Whig State Convention and getting up another of their own because the major ity, baving heard thom patiently to the end, chore to express the sentiments of that majority's constituents rather than the minority's, we insist that the joke is being carried too far. The minority of the party | ber elect, has about 300 majority-not over are welcome to the Offices, but the majority will insist on its right to affirm its time-honored Principles.

Key Col. Wins of the Courier and Enquirer has been misled (during his long absence from the Country) into supposing Mr. CLAY the author of the obnoxious Fugitive Slave Law. That bill was drawn and submitted to the Senate by Mr. Mason, of Virginia. Mr. CLAY adopted it as a part of the system of Compromise measures, as a counterpoise to the Abolition of the District Slave-Trade. He would not, we are confident, have supported it as an independent measure.

LT THOMAS W. CLEEKE was nominated last night at Tammany for City Judge. He was a very good Whig when we breathlim botter several years age, and we believe he is now a good Loco Foco not by any means a great lawyer, but a fair, senable, moderate man, who will discharge the duties of the office conscientiously if elected.

HEROIC.-Hon R. B. RHETT, who is a candidate for Congress on the States' Right Ticket in the Charleston, S. O. District, has published as Address, in which he recommends the immediate withdrawal from the Union of such Southern States "as are not lost to all sense of shame, ruin and disgrace." This gentlemen's willingness to be come the immediate Representative of the "shame and disgrace" of all South Carolina, exhibits a degree of patriotism seldom heard of out of the precincts of Washington and Tammany Hall.

Nor Bab .- A Baltimore correspondent, whose jetter is of an agicating character, and of course not to be published in a time of universal quiet and harmony like this, suggests that at the Southern Industrial Fairs fine specimens of Slaves as well as other 'Property' ought to be exhibited along with the choice Durhams, fine Edipses, portly Berkshires, &c. The idea is not entirely new but very good. It is wrong that while 'improved' breeds of every domestic animal are exhibited to public admiration, nobody offers a premium or claims any credit for the likeliest, best conditioned most sleek and contented by of slaves. Such premiums would do good in various respects.

Ohio Blection.

The Telegraph has not yet completed its Political education, and makes the grossest blonders daily. Most of the papers state that Wood's majority in Hamilton County is forty-four hundred and thirty-one, which may be true, though ridiculous, as the Whigs ran no local candidates, and of course did not get out their vote. "It's no consequence," any how, but they might | Gen. Taylor 1480 votes, Gen. Cass 1878 have done better.

Dr. Olds, (Opp.) is probably reflected in hardly bave given 800 now. the IXth District, but it is not certain. He Van Trump (Whig) has 300 in Fayette and about 600 in Madison, sending Olds 200 Taylor 155 majority. Olds lives in Picka- the Whigs in Pennsylvania this time that way, and so is pretty surely elected.

In the Xth, Mr Galloway's noble majorifair majority of 270 in Sweetser's County (Delaware) have been overcome by an extraordinary majority-reported at 723-in Licking Co. for Sweetser. We presume that is correct and conclusive. We should like to know who set affeat that lying Tele. graphic report on the evening after the election that Licking had gone Whig by 300.

Having no returns, we do not confide in the Telegraph's report that John L. TAYLOR (Whig) is probably elected in the Chilicothe District, but that is the probable result.

We give no credit whatever to the report that Rufus P. Ranney (Opp.) has been elect. ed in the XIXth District. Judge Eurn Newton was on both the Whig and Free Soil tickets, and the two parties have a majuity of at least 2,000 in the District -probably more. Of course, Newton must be

The Telegraph says the next Assembly will stand 35 Whig, 38 Opposition and 4 specially 'Free Soil.' That 38 should be 33. The Ohio House consists of but 72 Members. The Secate is unquestionably Whig-Mr. Randall (a Whig Free Soiler) making 19 of the right sort, beside another which the Telegraph reports 'from Butler County.' If that means anything in particular, it must mean to say that a Free Soiler (possibly named Butler) has been elected in place of Beaver from Trumbull and Geauga Counties.

-We do not concede the election to Congress of Gaylord over Fink from the XIIIth District, though it is probable. Our returns send Gaylord into Washington Co. but 300 ahead, and that would bardly elect him.

-The Ohio State Journal of the evening of the

day after Election says:
"Wm. E. Finck (Whig) elected in the XIIIth
Congressional District—a Whig gain." We fear that was a presumption from the favor-

able vote in Perry and Morgan counties, which give rely 290 for Gaylord, and that the Whigs of Washin ton county have thrown the District away.

Onto.-We were agreeably surprised by the election of NELSON BARRERE (Whig) to Congress from the VIIth District. He has 100 majority. We suspect the throwing over of the late Member, Jonathan D. Morris, a firm Free Soil man, had something to do with it.

The XVth District agreeably disappointed by reclecting WILLIAM F. HUNTER, Free Soil Whig. He has 500 in Belmont and for Van Buren-Cass over both, 422,

The XVIth has most unexpectedly chosen John Johnson, Ind. over Moses Hoagland, what 'Seward men' they can find in if they the present Member, by 138 majority. see fit; we don't think they can coax us to This district gave Cass 6,990 votes to 5,504 | serve your own purpose? for Taylor and 346 for Van Buren-Cass over both, 1,059! Well done, XVIth!

In the XXth, Joshua R. Gidlings had a temp Lece-Food candidate against him, but has at least 5,000 majority. The Whigs had no candidate.

In the XXIst, N. S. Townshend, the Mem-Heet, as someray, but over S. T. Wordester, the Whig candidate. Root had a sort of Prec Soil nomination, but has not a tenth of the votes in the District. All the candidates were strong for Free Soil, but Townshend Free Trade and Direct Taxation, thorough Anti-Slavery, and a Land Reformer. We think he behaved most rescally in voting what wer meant. The Whige of Richmond have the Whig Members from Cincinnatious of ir scats in violation of an express law, Lat we wish 'the Democracy' had fifty men like views elected to the next Congress. hey would do their party much harm and the Country seme good.

- There is no doubt that the Legislature essentially Whig. Correcting the Teleaphic blunders as well as we can, the ag-

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Three or four of the Whigs were suprted also as Pree Soilers, but Mr. Run-H. chosen last year and Mr. Sutliff, shosen a year, as distinct Tree Sailers, we class themselves. Mr. Randall, we know by sperience, is a Whig as well as Free Soil-Mr. Saddl was a Whig and never was Loce-Foco. The four Members of the Il use classed as distinctive Free Soilers are here just elected from Ashtabula, Like, Geauga and Trambull-all formerly the strongest Whig Counties in the State .--These may insist on a distinctive Pree Soiler for U. S. Senator, but we trust a Free Soil Whig is to be chosen.

VERMONT.-Thomas E. Powers of Woodstock, the regular Whig candidate, has been | Durkee isn't run out yet. elected Speaker of the House.

Massachusetts -- The Opposition have noni nated Al Pheus R. Bhown, of Lowell as their candidate for Corgress in the HIId District of Mass, and HENRY W. LENCY, CLemen, in the VIIth District | 1841, with a competence

PENNSYLVANIA.-We have at length returns which give probability to the report of John H. Walker's election to Congress from the Erie D strict. The Pittsburgh American says Curtis (Opp.) has but 450 majority in Clarion to add to his 300 or so in Warren, against Walker's 1570 in Eric. The small Counties of Potter, McKean and Jefferson complete the District. They gave

votes-Cass's majority 398. They can

XIIth District .- It may be that a blunhas 1,100 majority in Fairfield County, while | dering dispatch asserting that Henry M. Fuller is beaten 31 votes in Luzerne County means the whole District. If so, we shall ahead into Pickaway, which gave Gen. regret it, but the luck has been so against

it will not surprise us. -As now apparently settled, the next ty in his own County (Franklin) and his Delegation from Pennsylnania will be comresed as follows:

1 . Southwark, &c. Thos. B. Florence, Cop. 11. Philad. City.... Jos. R. CHANDLER, W. 111. Nov. Libertier, & Theory D. Moore, W. IV. . Kensington, &c. "John Robbins, Jr. Opp V. Mort'g'y & Dela John McNair, Opp.

VI. Buchs, Lebigh .. "Thomas Rest, Upp. Vil., Obcater John IV. Marrison Opp VIII .. Lancaster THADDEUS STEVERS W.

Ml. Luzerne, &c.... FULLER of H.B. Weight XII.. Busqueb's, &c .. Galusha A. Grow, Opo XIII. Lycomicg, Ac Ill. James Gamble, Opp.

XIV. Schuylkill, &c... THOS M BINIGHAUS, W. XV .. York, Adams IVm H Kurtz, Opp. XVI. Cumberland, &c. J. X. McLanahan, Opp. XVII. Centre, &c.... Alexander l'arker, Opp. XVIII. Peyette, &c.... John J. Dousson, Opp.

XIX . Bedford, &c . . . JOSEPH H. KUHNS, Whigh XX. Betver, &c.... John Atmison, Walg. XXI., Allegbony Tuos. M. Howe, Woic. XXII. Crawford &c .. . J. W. Howe F. S W. XXIII., Erle, Waston, &o J. H. WALKER, Whig XXIV.. Armstrong, &c.. * Alfred Gilmore, Whig . Members of the present Congress.

NEW-HAMPSHILLY .- The following are the re-

towns to be heard from gave nearly a hundred Whig majority at the last election. We think Perkins is chosen, even counting the votes of the four towns which do not belong to the District, and which should not be counted. Boston Atlas.

The four Merrimae towns were lately added to the District expressly to make it elect an Opposi tion Congressman, and it will be a joke if the car vers didn't add enough while they were about it -But such mistakes often happen. The present Pennsylvania Districts were nicely sorted and spliced expressly to elect a large Loco-Foco majori ty, yet they have oftener returned a majority of Whigs. They were cut a little too close.

POUGHKEEPSIE AROUSED .- They had a 'National meeting up in Poughkeepsie on Saturdaysent Mr. Delegate Thorne to the fractional State Convention, and, after passing two or three foolish resolves, adopted the following excellent ones;

Recolved. That the nominees of the late Syra-cuse Convention are men eminently worthy of the confidence and support of every sound and true Whig, our objection being not against the candi-dates proposed, but against some of the principles sid down in the Convention. Resolved, That at the coming Election we will

endeavor to do our whole duty as Whigs; that we have every reason to believe that after the Utica Covention shall have been held, the Whig pasty will be corgolidated and strengthened, and that the whole Whig party will move onward with resist-less power to the consummation of a glorious victory.

- Being all agreed in these good resolutions, and having been fully represented in Mr. Duer's meet-50 in Harrison to overbalance 500 for | ing at Huat's, and in the signatures to his Address, Jewett in Monroe. The District gave Cass | we can't see what the 'Nationals' want of another 7,124 votes to 5,286 for Taylor and 1,416 | Convention-but 'it's no consequence.' They procecced:

Resolved, That all Whig Editors be requested to publish the proceedings of this Convention.

All Whigh, chi Why not all National

In the evening an adjourned meeting was held at the Market Hall, when Hon. James BROOKs and | the land ever in disputs could sell for. To intimate our ancient friend Jon Hoxie, Esq. flustrated their votion to union and harmony, by 'putting it to' Gov. Seward in their best style, amid the ray turous cheers of the Loco Focos in attendance. Proolding party the Nationals. They il be some yet, they don't winter kill.

HIGHMOND Co -A correspondent thinks our twentent that the Whig Meeting & Richmond on Saturday quantimously resolved to spatial of the Sists Tinhet commuted at Syracura was unfair wed the course of their Dalerste, Mr. Vanda bilt, in bolting, and elected him to the Uthra Conbelongs to the 'Free Democracy.' He is for vention - There was no shadow of misstatement in our notice. We did not pretend to give all tint was done at Richmond, only what accomed to us next important, and which regined to us to show og been represented outirely to their satisfact "Spicusor standing perfectly fall on the resert, as having about, resolved to good a hearly support to the Whig Sette Ticket, we do not see what is want at Ution, but we have no nort of onger to their residing a basis

coceand few a (who were cape as 1124 a france of Duerman at Spreader) held a Character at Souvernous or the State and mat mortisated Jose 3V. Ha as " & determined and unminimated Will Free Seller," approved the Administrations. den Taxuna Peddert Parmar and tion.

Restrict That we have full and ability on the hi William H Sawaka U S Semantial Search that by his until his industry-life on prehonave statements hother ried patrolem and integrity—and his faithful and present of a very come to well established and sound White principles—by his unfilled beam and unwavering hostility to Siavery Extension—he has proved himself a true and worthy Representative of the people of the Rupple State, in the Sension the Union.

Williamsin - Andrew E. Hilmone has been entrated by the Damocracy of Southern Wiscorein for Congress Mr. E. was not long since a Whigh them a Free Soller, but this is our first lat. mation of his baving got into the 'regular' has ness. Wells he is an original Land Reformer and, being also a Free Soller he earnot make a very bad Member; and, if Mr. Durkee is to be run out, we shall be glad that Mr. Elmore goes in. But

The Rockester Democrat announces the death of ERASTUS SHEPARD, Esq of that city Mr S. was one of the founders of the Democrat, in 1834 and retired from that establishment in The American Fair.

We wish all the Inventors of our country would, as we see many of them do, make a point of at tending each Annual Fair of our American Institute. They would not only benefit themselves but be enabled thereby to benefit their Country and Race. We hardly see how a man can help incenting something valuable who has a full week to spend in carefully examining the new Machinery at the Fair. And we believe there are more of them this year than ever before. There is a Herre-Power (by Mr P G Gardiner) on the Bridge, allicon, and very strong which good judges procounce far better as well as cheaperthan those ormerly used. It costs but \$100 (four-horse) complete, and we have heard that one hundred and into have already been ordered during the Fair Farmers are just beginning to realize the value and various uses of a Horse-Power. That and the Water-Ram we regard as two of the most widely beneficent inventions of our time.

-The Steam-Engine used to propel the machine. ry at the Fair this year is an excellent one of twenty-five horse-power, and has been nermanent y put up at the Garden for use at all feture Fairs' The Holler is set with Griffin's Puel Saving appa. ratue, of which we have frequently spoken in warm commendation. We invite all who use starm ploying a Boiler of considerable length to examine this apparatus, feel the mild warmth of the incom. bustible gazes which escape up the chimney, and note the perfect control of the consumption of Fuel. We think good judges will concur in our odement that Col. Griffin's invention will save millions of dollars, or one third of the entire cost o' benting stationery boilers.

Mix's Wheel, with his Patent Oscillating Rolling frie is one of the new inventions. It took two over models at the State Pair. By an ingenious entrivance- wheels within a wheel-the propelling power applied to the axle is conveyed hence to the circumference of the wheel at a point ar ofers the axle itself, so as to double its effector Me him and his scientific friends are confident that a spen of horses will draw nearly or quito twice as i c. a wason supplied with these wheels as the ordinary wagon, and they have a wagon row at the Behoharie County Fair which they say proves this. The wheel itself convinces us that a great improvement in propulsion is here either effected or closely approached. It will reward

a coreful scrutiny. Mr. G. Hotchkiss, of Windsor, Broome Co. has on exhibition a new Bridge tree and Tram block for Flouring Mills, which has received the warm est testimenials from experienced Millers. We annot explain it to the profit of those interested, but all who are building or repairing mills should examine it. It may be put into a running mill at a small expense, and is perfectly free from springng or giving, so that the surfaces of the stones may be adjusted to each other with entire preciser, and with a certainty that they will remain as b'och can affect them. Mr. H. has also at the Fair an Equilibrium Noddle-Iron to which the atten-tion of sawyers is requested. They may be in-spected or purchased at Moon's, 128 Water st.

spected or purchased at Moon's, 128 Water st.

—There are many new Inventions at the Fair of which we mean to speak if opportunity is afforded us. The Fair was througed during our hurried. visit yesterday, and will probably remain so to the end of the week, when it closes. Our friends out of town who mean to visit it must be lively.

Connection -In an article on the American Press, weich we published some time since, we quoted without remark, a statement of Brockham, Conversations-Lexicon to the effect that the Commercial Advertiser of this City was from 1827 to 1832, Edited by Mr. Sands. This is a mistake .-Mr. Sands was never more than an assistant Editor of that paper. The Editor was the late lamented Col. Stone, one of the most genial and agreeable writers that ever did bonor to the profession in this country He had the Editorial control of the Commercial from April 1820, to the time of his death in August, 1844. Whatever credit is due to its tone and general direction, and the ability of its leading articles, should be his alone.

The friends of Col. Sione at whose instance this correction is made, (which is quite unnecessary as errs his reputation is concerned, would have had heir with more promptly gratified but for the ill-cess of the writer of the article containing the cr-

Comic.-Some of the newspapers are rejoicing at the bright prospect that Texas will give her consent to the 'Poace measures.' Who under White! What's the use of a name if it won't | the sun ever imagined she could do otherwise! She gets more land than ever belonged to her and Ter Millions of Dollars in hard cash-more than all that she might refuse her assent to such terms is to imply that her people are natural fools, which we never heard suggested. Their short comings are supposed to be of quite a different nature.

FROM BRITISH GUIARA.-We have received a le of papers from Georgetown, British Galanafrom the 14th to the 19th of September inclusive They contain no news of importance.

Whig Rominations. Renticlaer-Second District, NATHAN BROWS-

ELL, for the Assemily Essec-For Assembly, ABRAM WALDEN: Dis. her Attendy, Edward S. Shumway; Supdit,

John Smith, Sections, Austra Hickory Opposition Reminations. Y \ IIId Congressional District, (Oswego and

Madison) LEANDER BARCOCK, of Oawego.

Lecal Opposition Mamientiess, New York City-Assembly: 6, WM-B. AIRES, Slabih Ward.

Vil. Ward - For Assistant Alderman, John Lingon, 7th, Wm M. Tweed.

XIIIth Ward-Asst. Alderman ROBERT A. Sants has been re-nominated AVIA Ward-Tue "Democratic Republican N m nating Committee have reminated Michael.
McLaughlin. Another acction of the "Democratio" party of the Wardhave removinated the present Assistant Ald. WM. V. Bass.

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW ILLUSTRATED .-H H. Van Aminge writes from Wisconsin that he are formerly Protecting Attorney in Ulater county , and in that capacity succeeded in breaking up lost of dealers in counterfeit money and rascality gareral, arresting some of them. Among the eta lound on one was a letter from a Southern

edirate, containing the following among other

cettons forting to fature business operations. - "Do you find out all about the negroes around a and they private marks, and let me know, and I so not find a master for them, the Devil is

- If they had only had the present Fugitive lave law in operation ther, the business would have been done up with far greater colorly and

\$2 The Racheller Advertiser wastes a column trying to prove that we ought to have opposed Irist Ballet Bill introduced by Washington cor and stranged by the Committee of Ways Means. But as we certainly did not oppose hat measure, what avails all this? It is true that e did retuse to sign a memorial asking Congress appropriate (borrow) Fire Millions of Dollars the reliaf of the famishing Iriah. But Mr. fund's bill to appropriate Harf a Million for that purpose we never opposed, wished it to pass and rearette its defeat. This is the simple truth.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE AMERICAN PHRESOLOGICAL JOUR. NAL," "THE WATER CURE JOURNAL," and "THE STUDENT" for Oct, published by Fowlers & Wells are filled with popular and Instructive reading, sustaining their high reputation as pioneers of neeful science. The editors of these widely circu lated journals never fail to furnish matter adapted to the various tastes of the people and generally of a sound practical character

TE" "THE MESSAGE BIRD," No. 29, consists hiefly of original articles, many of which are from distinguished musical writers, and presenting scute and intelligent criticisms on the leading musical topics of the day. In addition to its critical articles, the Message Bird contains a rich variety of miscellaneous reading, which gives it a high place among our popular family journals. (M

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW," Oct. deals gingerly with several literary and scholastic topics, cautiously avoiding all original ideas and old expressions. Its prevailing tameness and insipidity will make it a favorite with those who wish to escape from the dradgery of thought and the excitements of the day. (Sold by C. S. Francie & Co.

THE CHESTIAN PARLOR MAGAZINE," Oct. contains articles of H. B. Stanton, E. W. B. Canning, Prof S M Hopking, Rev. Dr. Pond, R. H-Stoddard and others, and is a rich and spirited number. We prefer Stoddard's postry to his criticieme, and no doubt he agrees with us in that taste himself. (George Pratt.)

THE SOUTHERS LITERARY MESSENGER," crober, continues the admirable story called "Julith Beneaddi," and presents an interesting miscliany for general reading both in prose and post try. (Sold by Dewitt & Davenport.)

THE THE AMERICAN MONTHLY MUSICAL RE-(Oct.) J. B. Woodbury, Editor, has an plaborate excay on Jenny Lind, and a variety of musical intelligence. (Huntington & Savage-

[Gamin's enterprise is beginning to produce its natural results. Since the whole United States heard of him as the purchaser of the first Lind ticket, his store in Broadway has been the constant resurt of citizens and strangers, anxious to buy a hat of the man who paid \$225 for a concert ticket. Once in the store, the quality and moder, ate prices of his wares commend them to all buy. ers. Every taste can be gratified from his immense stock, and a Genin hat has now become the certain index of a man of taste.

Col. BENTON left Cincinnati for Missouri on the 9th inst.

For late and important Telegraphic

dispatches see First Page. BUSINESS MOTICES

Barnum's Musicum — A very azionithing person is that Egyptian juggler Rhijas, at this house. He astonished everythody vesterday to an extraordinary degree. He is truly wonderfal. He appears again this afternoon. A comic play, dances, music, the are given. Also, the Drunkard this evening and the Hunchback to-morrow.

NIBLO'S.—This evening is the first representation of the Green Monster, a pantomime which has been three months in preparation. New music, new dresses, new machinery, and the comic acting of Antoine.

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Fowlers & Wells, Phrenologists and Publishers Cibron Hall, 131 Nassaust near the Park. FRESH FROM PARIS.

EF Gamin has just opened several cases of most superb Ghildren's Hats and Caps, of beaver felt and velvet, fresh from the magazines of the most celebrated Chapelle's of Paris The styles are at once novel, piquant and graceful He would also call attention to his exquisite Parisian smoking caps received this week from Havre. They are the richest fabrics of their kind ever imported into this GENIN, 214 Broadway, opposite St. Paul's.

TO LADIES ON HORSEBACK. EF This being the most glorious sesson of the year for

reise on horseback, GENIN would direct the attention of Lady Equerrians to his magnificent Riding Hats of the Jenny Lind model, trimmed in precisely the same style as the one presented to the colobrated Swedish Songstress The graceful and flowing outline of this splendid Hat, the clonness of his majorial, and the beauty of its ornamental embellishments, have elicited the admiration of all who GENIN, 214 Broadway

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TO THE BAT-WEARING PUBLIC

Gentlemen, do you want a first-rate, durable, wel made covering for the bead—one that will do you good service and give salisfaction? If so, we advise you to patronize Mesers RAFFERTY & LEASE'S establishment at he corner of Chatham and Pearl ste. Novelties FROM EUROPE -TUTTLE Is constantly adding

to his stock of rare and elegant fancy goods, by important took from all parts of the elvilized world. He has just opened a case of rich personnences, ladies and gentle. mone' dressing cases and writing dosks, differing fo thing herein fore seen in this country. Also, a case of pocket unbrellas from Parls, the greatest novely of the age, and just the thing for travelers. As if by magic, they can be transferred into a package auditationly small for the pocket or carpet bag; they are worth double their price for a novelty, to say nothing of their extreme utility and convenience. Jenny Lind music boxes, needle threaders, belours, patent bedelother classes and a bost of other radiities, may be seen by a wight to Turning's Emportum of Entengen Fancy Goods, 210, Broadway. Visitors are always

welcome.

The Pittame Nuttonal Deguerrian Madery. No 251
Broadway, (over Tenney's Jeweicy state) is the best place
in the city to procure likenesses worthy of being retained
Far an imperishable memorial of one's friends

Boots and Smozs -A large assortment at low prices, small producting quick teturns. Louis Endows, Rev. 183 Foliands, were of Erondway, offers to show his customers Crescent City Louis, more suitable than any other boots for

Racy Josepha — Hondreds of thousands of these isval-able unreduction to be licen disposed of since their introduction of Futting disposing the blessing of health and happi-costs as many infants, and unfold comfort and delight to hers. The inventor has made many improvements, dering the Jumper of the number importance to every ent. For sale wholesale and retail at Torran's Empoof Fancy Goods, 345 Bruschery, Poles from \$2.5

Fix for Yourself -1 is always the best way. See for realf If an ordinary, dull-looking dead sor, of dague spens handed to you, you exercit be made to believe had you firstly. If one of Hoore's (corner Broadway and Principle, the shown you lis finish, its taste its associahing

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Site and Carters and Site and some on die lat December next with an entire new stock of rich and elegant Carpets &c. Will sell their present stock at first cost, and positively not more asked. Those in want should avail themselves of the precent opportunity o porchasting Carpora at great Dargelon,
PETERSON & BUMPHREY,
AND PARTON

A Word or Advice - Burjoo Boots at any store where they do not make them. In order to judge for yourself, see if there are called its, sole leather or lasts visible, or any person employed cauting out boots. If you see none of these things, he assured the boots are not made there. The orly way to get really good hoofs is to go to the manufac-inser of them. We would recommend Watkins, 114 Fulton-st as a first-rate boot-maker who makes all the boots he sells, and is celebrated for ois success to fitting difficult BUSINESS NOTICES.

MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY & \$400,000 SEVEN PER CENT MORTGAGE LOAN Sesied proposals for four hundred thousand dollars of the first and only Mortgage Bunds of the Michigan Southern Railroad Cowpany, bearing seven per cent interest, will be received until 15th day of November next

These bonds are issued under the provisions of a specia act of the Legislature of Michigan, authorizing the Company to dispose of or sell their obligations either within or without that Stele, at such rates or prices as may be agreed upor, and if sold below par, to be as binding as if

They are secured by a mortgage executed to Shephard Knapp, Esq of the City of New York, in trust for the bond This marigage covers the entire line of the Company's

Road in Michigan, whether already built or hereafter to be constructed, and it provides that bonds to an amount not exceeding one million of dollars in all may be issued; of which amount not more than \$10,000 can be issued until after the Bond shall have been completed to Storges' Prairie, a distance of 117 miles from Lake Eric to which point it will be completed by the first of January next.
The security offered for the bonds is therefore a mortgage

Hen, and substantially the only Hen, upon a road which, when complete to the state line of Indiana, will have near ly 140 miles of main line, beside a branch of 10 miles, and which will have cost including the original outlay by the State, and the relaying the present track, about \$2,500,000; The portion of the road already in operation, about 70

miles, yields an income emple to protect the entire debi proposed to be created, and the length of completed line are it consequent increase of revenue, is daily increasing, at For August, 1990, the carnings were \$16,417 27. For Sentember \$19,400 Three receipts were derived from the road in its present unumbed condition. Fifty miles of

and will be extended to the St. Joseph's River, at the Indi and Sinte line, early next Spring, thus doubling the length of the main line now in operation.

The road is a part of a continuous line of Railroads from the city of New York to the Mississippi River, by way of the Eric Rail road and the Lake Shore Road, and is an ira-

portant lius in the chain.

Nearly the whole of this great line from New-York to his Mississippi River is either completed or in the course of

as the means for the construction of the road ready for he from are provided for by stock subscribed and being paid in, by regular installments, and the proceeds of the bonds are misinly required for the purchase of iron heavy H rail and equipments, it is believed that no ratiroad bonds before he public offer greater inducement for safe investment than

The mortgage empowers the Trustees in case of failure. to pay the principal or interest of the bonds, to take posses.

Ion of the road and receive its earnings, or to sell it, on due notice, and apply the proceeds to the extinguishment The bonds are in sums of \$1,000 each, payable at the

Mechanics Bank in the City of New York, Nov. 1st, 1963, with interest at seven per cent. per annum, psyable semt, annually in New-York, on the 1st Nov. and 1st May.— Interest warrants or coupons are attached to the bonds. Four hundred thousand dollars of the bonds are now offered for sale.

Scaled proposals for any amount not less than \$1,000 wil he received until the 15th day of November next. Proposals may be addressed to WINBLOW, LANIER & CO. 52 Wall-st or to E. C. LITCHTIELD, Treasurer, 62

Well at. indersed " Proposals for Michigan Southern Rail, \$200,000 (half the amount now offered) will be disposed of absolutely and without reserve to the highest bidder. The Company reserve the right to withdraw the remainder

the offers are not satisfactory. All necessary information in relation to the bonds, to-gether with maps, may be obtained by calling on WINS LOW, LANIER & CO. or E. C. LITCHFIELD, at either of which places copies of the bonds and mortgage can be had, Copies of the bonds and mortgage may also be seen on application to Shepherd Knapp, Esq. President of the Mechanics' Bank, or to James Van Nostrand, Esq. President

of the Merchants' Exchange Bank. Parties whose bids are accepted will be required to pay 25 per cent, upon the amount awarded to them immediate ly upon being notified of the acceptance of their bids, and the remainder in equal amounts on the 1st and 15th of Deat once. Interest will commence from the day of payment

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